RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1902.

### ROOSEVELT FURIOUS WITH GENERAL MILES

Only Root's Advice Saved His Prompt Retirement.

#### BREACH LONG STANDING

Commanding General of the Army is Usually in Opposition.

#### NEW SCIENCE OF DEFENSE

President Putting in Spare Time Studying Jinjutso, Which is Marvelous Japanese Art of Delending One's Self Against

a Stronger Opponent - Good Stories on John Wise and Fitzbugh Lee.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.— Henry Watterson, the far-famed editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, wrote a long letter to his paper the other day from Washington in which he described the po-litical conditions as they exist in the Cap-ital to-day. To sum up, the matters are, according to Mr. Watterson, enveloped in a dense, impenetrable fog. There is every port of scheming and trading going on at the Capital and heaven only knows what ls going on at the White House. If one linds his head swimming from an attempt lo keep up with the three-ring circus per-fermance on Capitol Hill, where the Kepublican factions are at war with each Crumpacker resolution and the ship sub sidy bill, and where army officers are tiving startling testimony before Senate committees and turns toward the White House in the hope that by fixing his gaze upon the one-ring continuous perform-Ince show that is going on there, he will and some relief, he is doomed to bitter disappointment, for the political antics of the taged curiosity on exhibition at the west-tra end of Pennsylvania Avenue are even more bewildering than those of the large menageric at the eastern end. Now the light is on between Roosevelt and Miles and it will undoubtedly be to a finish. Itad it not been for the sober counsel of Secretary Root Miles would have been placed upon the retired list on Friday, for at the Cabinet meeting on that day the President announced his intention to end the army scandal, which has been going on ever since the Spanish war, by putting the quieturs on Miles: But Root advised him to go slowly and even went to the White House Friday night to discuss the subject. Roosevelt claims that Miles was guilty of insubordination in speaking as the did of Secretary Root and his bill, and that he should be disciplined accordingly. There are those, however, who say that General Miles is only too eager to be "martyred." and that he will welcome drastic measures Roosevelt may see

This trouble between Roosevelt and Miles dates back to the reprimand gives the Lieutenant-General by the President by account of the opinion Miles expressed in regard to the finding of the Schley rouri of inquiry, and Miles is now for anything that will hurt Roosevelt. The Tommander in Chief of the army has all rommander in Chief of the army has all ways been at odds with the President and the Secretary of War, and both Sheridan and Sherman were continually in hot water as was, also, Schofield. While the Commander in Chief holds, nominally, the highest position in the army, he is, in poust take his orders from the Secretary of War.

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Miles has been kept in the background fiver since the outbreak of the Spanish war by the administration, while Adjutant-General Corbin has been allowed full kwing, and he has for a long time been boiling with rage and anxions for an opportunity to have revenge. It was said that McKinley kept Miles out of the war for fear he would distinguish himself and tone back a formidable candidate for the Descidence. It is said now by his friends Presidency. It is said now by his friends that he is kept out of the Philippines b. Rosevelt for the same reasons.

Miles has a tremendous following in the

priny and is very highly thought of in the West, and it is thought that Roose-relt's advisors will not allow the strenuous Executive to lock horns with the famons Executive to lock horns with the famons Indian fighter for fear of offending certain Westera Senators of power. Roosevelt, to do him justice, is for going straight ahead and upholding Root by retiring Miles. The effect of such a retirement upon Miles would be to reduce his calary one-fourth and to put him under a cloud for the rest of his life.

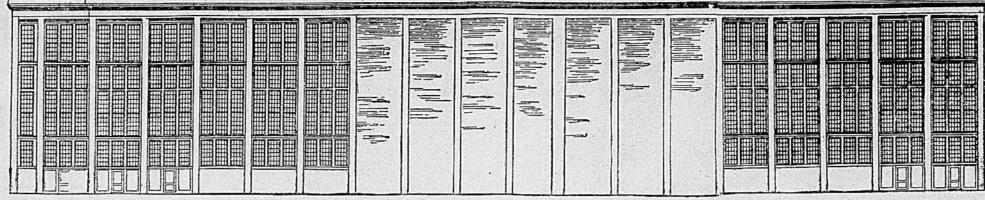
The salary of the Lientenant-General is twelve thousand dollars a year, plus about a thousand dellar's allowance for certain extras. This special allowance is not given retired officers, so Miles would be reduced to a salary of rine thousand dellars.

the closing of the Schley case on Fri-The closing of the Schley case on Fri-day by the House Committee on Naval Affairs should warn Miles to be careful of fighting the administration. The fact that Speaker Henderson and the leaders of the House are against Schley, and that Roosevelt has made a personal matter of the affair precludes all possibility of the doing of anything in behalf of the distinguished admiral by Congress. The Senate might pass a resolution of thanks to Schley for services rendered his coun-try, but the House would take no action, try, but the House would take no action, and hence the matter would end so far its Congress is concerned. What the peo-

The Virginia "machine" men, now known arrogant at their success in landing Treat and Allen for reappointment, ing Treat and Allen for reappaintment, the telling with great glee of an interlew alleged to have taken place between Johnny Wise and Roosevelt the other flay. Wise was in the city to represent Mison in the Lassiter contest case, and while here called on the President. His spimosity to the organization is wellseen and some weeks are he was here known, and some weeks ago he was here fignting it tooth and nail. After talking on other matters for a while, in this re-cent interview with the President, Wise,

would prefer it to go to the family by "The Attorney-General!" cried Wise, "The Port of the nearest friends of Colonel Pointee? Why. Mr. President, Mark Hanna appointed: Why. Mr. President, Mark Hanna appointed those men, and he ligger the announcement of this marbiage came as a surprise, and with possible two exceptions, these being members around of them will sell you out, of the Executive Board of the Soldiers of Soldiers o

## NEW ERECTING SHOP TO BE BUILT AT LOCOMOTIVE WORKS. MRS. GREEN'S SECRET



Locomotive Works will be immense. It will be no less than 203 feet long, 83 feet wide and 52 feet high.

It is difficult to conceive of the vastness of this structure from the bare statement of the dimensions. It will be longer than any square in Richmond, for this light is absocitely necessary.

five stories high.

Not a particle of wood will be used in its construction. Brick, glass and steel are the materials used.

In outward aspect the building will be remarkable. It is a great workshop, and of glass. Apparently the great building will have no beginning or cuding, but this is not only on account of its size, but because also that it begins against one shop of another kind and ends against one of still a different kind. So it is the side elevation that is presented by the accompanying cut.

But the inside will be as wonderful as

half of a square in width and equal to | And so more than half the walls will be | the exterior. It will be the business home by day and by night of hundreds of men. This cavernous room will have many distinctive features that will interest and serve a purpose. Among them will be two traveling cranes that, for lifting capacity, will look down on anything ever seen in this part of the country. will be able to swing around in the air with an ease suggestive of comfort

as much as 12) tons. It will have a span of 70 feet. It will think nothing of idek-ing up an engine bodily and unceremo-niously and setting it down anywhere in reach. The other will be comparative-ly a juvenile. Its capacity for picking up

weights will be 30 tons.

Mr. John T. Wilson, of this city, is the contractor. He is pushing the work as rapidly as possible.

Wright. He spent the night as a gues

# !cck, stock and barrel, in 1994, and throw for Hanna!" "My luncheon has just been announced, M1. Wise. Good morning," said Presi-dent Roosevelt as he walked away.

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JINJUTSU.

When Roosevelt is not indulging in political acrobatics he is, it is said, rolling on the mat with Professor J. J. O'Brien, learning the mysterious Jiunusu, the Japanese system of defence, whereby a man of merely ordinary physical strength can break the hones of a sual strength can break the bones of a

There are many stories affoat in regard to this marvelous science, of the pledge of secrecy imposed upon all who are taught its grips and holds, of the society in Japan by which it is practiced, and the wenderful power of self-defence even a fair knowledge of it gives a man. Lafcadio Hearn, in his book, "Out of the East," gives a homewich described to the learn of the homework of the learn of the homework. Last." gives a beautiful description of it This wonderful writer states that the word Jinjutsu is derived from a Japanese word which means "to yield." Hence the whole system of jinjutsu is founded on yield. yielding to the force of an adversary's attacks and making him do himself harm. As to the secrecy, Hearn says that there are some grips which only a few of the are some grips which only a few of the society know, by which a man may be irstantly killed and no mark left. A thorough knowledge of anatomy is necessary to a complete mastery of the art. It is wondered in Washington if Rooseveit will ever advance very far in any science the key-note of which is "yield," and while he is known to be a good bover and wrestler and to be possessed and while he is known to be a good byer and wrestler and to be possessed of great physical strength, odds of ten to one are laid that he will give up jinjutsu in despair if he must yield to learn.

ONE ON "FITZ" LEE.

There is a good story floating about "Newspaper Row" this week on General Fitzhugh Lee. It was told by a well-known Virginian to a crowd of newspaper men a few nights ago, and finally reached the floor of the House of Representatives, where Major Otey was seen doubled up with laughter over it yester-

day.

It seems that out in the western part of Virginia there lives an old Confederate veteran who was in General Fitz Lee's command during the war. He and the General have always been the greatest personal friends, and when ever they met a long talk on "old times" was sure to follow, full of remaninicenses of the days when they fought together for the "Lost when they fought together for the "Lost Cause." A short time ago General Lee was out in his old friend's neighborhood was out in his old friend's neighborhood and as usual, hunted him up. This was the first time the two had seen each other since the Spanish war.

Much to General Lee's surprise the old

man was very stiff in his greeting to him. "Why, what's the matter with you?" asked the General.

"Why, you don't seem as cordial and friendly as you used to be. Out with it: tell me what is wrong," urged General Lec, nothing that there was something wrong and being anxious to find the

time there's only one thing I want to What is that?" asked his former leader, his curiosity now fully aroused. "I want to die jest half an hour before

you do, Gin'l."
"Why on earth have you any such desire as that?" asked General Lee, utterly dumfounded by this time.
"Why, I want to die jest half an hour

before you go, Gin'l, so as I can be on hand to hear what Jubal Early has to say when you drop into Hell with a blue

uniform on."

TROUBLES OF OTEY.

Major Otey is one of the most infatigable workers in Congress, where theinterests of his constituents are concerned. He is always sending them seeds or mallig them documents of different sorts and hardly a day passes that he is not introducing a pension bill.

In the face of this however, he was hauled over the coals terrifically, a chort

hauled over the coals terrifically, a chort while ago, by one of these very consti-tuents for whom he labors so incessantly for what was thought to be gross neglect

for what was thought to be gross negled on his part.

Major Otey received a letter from the constituent in question, and as is generally the case, the letter contained a request for something. It so often happened that in this instance the request could not be granted. Maor Otey sat down and wrote the man a very earnest letter, expressing deep regre that it was beyond his power to accomplish what he had been asked and requesting his correspondent to let him know if there were ever anything he could do for him, assuring him he would always be glad to do anything in his power for his interests. It so happened that when he signed his name, "Poter J. Otey," the signature ran out to the edge of the page leaving no room for the "M. C.," which many of the Congressmen append to their signatures. So Major Otey put the "M. C.," down on the next line below his name and mailed his letter, congratulating himself the while upon the impresing himself the while upon the impression he would create upon his consti-

By return mail, however, ther a letter. It was short, sharp and to the point. It ran as follows: lion. Peter, J. Otey, House of Represen-

lion, Peter, J. Otey, House of Representatives. Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir,—When I wrote to you the other day I was prepared to have you decline the request my letter contained because I was not sure that what I asked could be done by you. I did expect, though, that you would at least show me the courtesy to write me an autograph letter upon the subject. Instead of that you have evidently turned the matter over to your clerk since the the matter over to your clerk since the

I have nothing against "M. C.," whoever he may be, but I think it is due the "Nothin' the matter with me." was people whose votes placed you in office that you should answer their letters "Why, you don't seem as cordial and personally."

wrong and being anxious to find the reason for it.

"Well," said the old man. "there ain't the Second Baptist Church this morning, nothin wrong with me and I ain't changed, neither, but sence I've seen fou this surg.

### BAIL IS ALLOWED TO DUNNAVANT

Judge Ingram Released Him on Bond of \$1,000.

#### GREAT ACTIVITY IN POLITICS

City Committee to Meet To-Morrow Night to Perfect Plans for Primary-List of Candidates-Other South-

Manchester Bureau, Richmond Times ? 1105 Hull Street. J

W. H. Dunnayant, the young white man charged with highway robbery, was allowed bail in the sum of \$1,000 yesterday afternoon by Judge Ingram. His mother, Mrs. Caroline Dunnavant, and an uncle, James Edwards, went on his bond. The application of the young man for bail attracted a good crowd to the court-room. Most of the witnesses were examined by Mest of the witnesses were examined by H. M. Smith, for the accused, and Mr. Clarles L. Page, for the Commonwealth. Ernest Farmer, who testified in the Mayor's Court to seeing Dunnavant on Mr. Blackburn, who is alleged to have been obbed, made about the same statemen yesterday that he did in the Polico Court.
Ivan Muller was the only witness who
was not before the Mayor's Court. He testified to passing the corner of Fourth and Hull Streets on the night of the trouble, and said he saw the man Blackburn down on the ground. He stopped and would have pulled him up, when Dunnavant, who, he says, he had not seen, spoke to him. He said that Dunnavant was sitting near Blackburn, and when he (Muller) would have pulled him up, Dunnavant asked him what his name was, and then told him to move on; that he (Dunnavant) had trouble enough without

After brief argument bail was granted

CLUB DID NOT MEET.
There was no meeting of the Virginia
Democratic Club last night, as expected.
The candidates, who had expected to
speak, and those who assembled to hear them, were disappointed. There will be a meeting Tuesday night, at which there will be speaking. There will be an important meeting of

the City Democratic Committee to-mor-row night, at which details for the primary will be arranged. The assessments on candidates will be fixed and a location for the Fourth Ward voting place be chosen. LIST OF CANDIDATES.

The calm before the storm is in Man-chester at this time. The political situa-tion remains the same, with the exception COL. BIGGER SECRETLY MARRIED

MORE THAN TWO YEARS AGO

His Wife, Who Kept the Secret as Long as He Lived

The Wife and the Board. The race for the City Sergeant is between eight men-Messrs. J. G. Saunders, J. L. Galloway, C. B. French, C. B. Davis, J. S. Alvis, C. T. Morris, Herbert Ferguson, and L. M. Nunnally. While comparatively they are at a standstill now, yet some good work is being done by them, and now that they are certain no other candidate will come out, the amount of votes each man will poll is counted.

poll is counted.

For the Commonwelth's attorney,
Messrs. Charles L. Page, Willis C. Pulllam, and Robert S. Rives are the men
fighting for the position. Mr. Page's entrance to the contest, which was thought
by some to be between Pulliam and Rives,
lent additional interest to the campaign. lent additional interest to the campaign For the Mayoralty bets are frequent now between Hon. D. L. Toney and Hen. H. A. Maurice. Two better politicians than these men are not in the city, and each has a good following.

For the Council and the Board, from the Fourth Ward, there are four men for the former position, and four for the lat-ler, namely: Messrs. W. B. Bradley (for re-election). Walter Ferguson, W. E. Gill,

ing a deep impression on the large congregations that attend. Preaching again o-night. The theme for the sermon to night will be Parental Responsibility. To-morrow (Sunday) there will be three services as follows: 11 A. M., 3:30 and 8 P. M.

8 P. M.

The service at 3:30 P. M. to-day will be specially for children and young people. The meetings will continue next week services daily at 10 A. M., and 8 P. Regular services at Ashbury Methodist

Regular Services at Ashoury Methods. Church, Sunday school 9:15 A.M. Preaching at 11 A.M., and 7:39 P.M. Services conducted by the pastor, J. W. Lillaston. Central M. E. Church: Services conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. M. Chand-Sunday-school at 9:15 A. M. Preach-

ing at 11 A. M. Subject, "The Body of Christ"; at 8 P. M.. "No Continuing City." Solo by Prof. F. L. Mitchell. "The Holy City." The public cordially invited to all the services. Preaching at Fifth-Street Church at 11

A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject:
"The Book Divinely True"; evening:
"Jonah's Mission—Its Result." Sun-

day-school at 9:15 A. M.
The regular monthly meeting of the
Little Gleaners of Oak-Grove Baptist
Church will be held this afternoon at 3:30 Rev. W. W. Sisk, of Clopton-Street, will address the meeting. A pro-gramme of singing and recitations has The most attractive is been arranged. a song by Miss Marie Rudd, of five years. All are cordially invited to attend.

PERSONALS AND BRIEFS. Officer Smith yesterday summoned

three small boys to appear in court to-morrow morning on the charge of as-saulting Henry Nunnally. The boys are Henry Gill, Willie Laffoon and Willie Crowder It was published in an afternoon and morning paper that Henderson Smith, the

colored man who is alleged to have been poisoned by Laura Taylor, was dead. Smith appeared in the court of 'Squire Cheatham ,as told in the Times of yesterday, and was the livest dead man the Squire ever saw. Mrs. W. T. Smith, who, for some time

Mrs. W. T. Smith, who, for some time, has been sick at her home, No. 915 Bain-bridge Street, is improving very rapidly. The Executive Committee of the Business Men's Association will meet Monday night, when the minor committees will be appointed.

A small negro boy was before the court of Mayor Maurice yesterday and given a good lecture, then whipped by his mother in the presence of the court.

Miss Ruth Bethel, of Crewe, is visiting Miss Estelle Bethel on Fourth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandis, of North Carolina, are visiting Mr. A. C. Bran-dis, of this city. Mr. and Mrs Brandis, of North Car-

olina, are visiting Mr. A. C. Brandis, of

THE SUSPECTS DISCHARGED.

#### To Evidence to Connect Them With Clayton

Murder. That there will never be a satisfactory

solution of the mystery surrounding the nurder of Mr. William Clayton, two weeks ago to-day, there now seems little doubt. Yesterday in Police Court the two negro suspects who had been apprerended at great trouble and expense, Sam Miller, alias "Petersburg Eddie," and Charles Johnston were discharged, as not one iota of evidence had been found against either one of them. At the same against either one of them. At the same time, the general desire manifested by the police to capture James Allen, alias "Sand House," the thir of the trio who left the city suddenly, immediately after the murder has subsided. "Sand House" may return to Richmond now with im-

There is now every prospect that the Clayton case will pass out of the public mind as did the Scott case, without any solution of the mystery ever having been found. The police worked hard and diligently on it, and at several times it seemed that they could almost close the net, but finally it was shown to their satisfaction that they were on the wrong track and hence the discharge of Miller and Johnson at their request. Now the trail is cold and while some work is being done on the case, it has become incidental and desultory. Even they do not hope for a solution of the affair.

Clues in which women have figured cave been worked and abandoned; clues from which it was thought that Mr. Clayton may have come to his death at the hands of a man with whom he had had a personal disagreement have been exhausted, and the mystery, one of the riest grewsome the city has ever known, emains. The disappearance of the note which Mr. Clayton had and which was shown to an employe of a poker-room n Broad Street has hampered the police ir this direction, as through this note it might have been possible to learn the identity of the woman with whom Mr. Clayton was on such friendly terms. At he coroner's inquest it was stated that this woman was the bride of a man who is now in New York State, but it has been impossible to learn anything definite about the matter, as at this point all information ceased.

#### DEATHS OF A DAY.

(By Associated Press.)

this city.

The funeral of Captain B. S. Thaxton was from Bainbridge Street Baptist Church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. E. V. Baldy. Interment was made in Maury Cemetery.

James Riley, a white man, was picked up on the street last night by Officer

BURLINGTON, VA., March 22—Judg's Russell Smith Taft, chief judge of the Supreme Court of this State, died to-day, aged 67 years. Judge Taft was a leading figure in Vermont legal circles, and he also had served his State as Lieutenant-Governor.

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY PAPERS WERE ALSO TAMPERED WITH

#### Signatures, Now of Great Value, Cut from Them --- The Question is as to Whether Any Criminal

Steps Can Be Taken. It appear that the Virginia Historical Society recently suffered from abother and even more serious phase of the vandalism which came to light in the supposed

theft of an important historical manuscript from the State Library.

Some time ago it was discovered that a number of autograph signatures of no-table Revolutionary worthics, now greatly prized, had been cut from the papers. The officers of the society felt morally certain that they knew the guilty party. but there seemed little recourse or re-

An interesting feature of the situation is that as the letter missed from the li-brary was sold for only \$10 in New York. this probably classes its theft, if it was stolen, as a misdemeanor and not a fel-ony, and so it is not an extraditable of-fense. If a prosecution should be brought by the State it is not believed that a man could be brought from another State for trial. The Virginia authorities question whether or not the higher courts upon appeal would sustain the ruing that the first sale for \$10 to a person, probably not acquainted with the value of the manuscript, fixed its value below the felony limit. The State puts a much higher value upon it and would spend higher value upon it, and would spend a much larger sum to bring the man responsible for its loss to justice. What course the Virginia Historical

Society will pursue in the matter is un-

#### **BIG STRIKE THREATENED.**

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 22.—There is a pressibility that bridge work on the great structure known as the Eastern District Bridge, and all other iron work on buildings in the course of construction in New York, city will come to a sudden stop on

mands are met with they are determined to stop work through the entire country.

If they so decide, work will not only be stopped on the new custom building and structures in the course of erection for several large department stores in Manhattan, but also on the other two controlled bridges. As a matter of fact. templated bridges. As a matter of fact, work will be tied up in all directions where steel and iron-workers are con-

"D. F. McIntyre, of Pittsburg, the national secretary, has received the vote from at least thirty lodges, each in favor of demanding the forty cents per hour for eight hours a day's work."

#### STREET RAILWAY SOLD.

One Line in Norfolk Purchased by Atkins and . Wideger.

(By Associated Press.) NORFOLK, VA., March 22.-It is re-

# A LIFE SACRIFICE

Cared More for Another's Happiness Than Her Own.

#### A PATHETIC TELEGRAM

Peculiar Relation of the Woman Who Stood as Husband.

#### DECLARED TO BE NOBLE SOUL

denuine Grief of Mrs. Mary Green for the Woman Whom She Marsiad, Believing Her to Be a Man-A Thief Captured in a Store With His Booty on His

Persoa.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) PETERSBURG, VA., March 22.—Et-trick is still astir as the result of the profound sensation that some to light in that town resterday. The quiet . wo awoke this morning to find itself famous all over the country, for, it had given a genuine sensation. Gerrge Green. woman, lived for severty-two known to the world as a man. For forty-one years he has been widely known in the husband of Mary Green. The woman who was deceived into marrying another woman, believing her to be a man sacrificed the best years of her life rather than divulge the secret which the object of her affections begged her to keep

It is a pathetic scene to see the de-voted woman weeping by the form of her oved one who in life was known as her husband, George Green. For thirty-five years Mrs. Green has carried upon her heart the secret and never even by inti-mation made known the fact that whom she married for a man was a woman. And this secret would have been buried with the form had not strangers been called to perform the last offices for the dead. Mrs. Green deeply deplores the fact that her sorrow has been exploited

before the public.

A HARD STRUIJGLE.

When asked why she did not prepare the body for burial, she said she struggled with herself for a time, but could not gather courage to prepare the body of one she loved so dearly, and that after the men had offered their services she accepted them and turned the body

over to be attended by tl.cm.
"After a courtship, extending over a
few months," she said, "George Green and I, then Mrs. Mary Maddle, were mar-ried in Erie, Pa., thirty-five years ago, the ceremony being performed according to the Catho"le faith. A few days after the marriage, Green told me he was not a man and implored me not to divulge the fact, but live with him and let each be a help to the other. When the secret was revealed to me I was almost overcome with astonishment.

but promised Green the"
be granted and since that time we have
lived together as brother and sister."
WEPT BITTERLY.

Mrs. Green wept bitterly when she re-flected that the world now knows the secret she had so long guarded. "It has been the sacrifice of my life," she said, "but I believe I am happier now for the sacrifice." She speaks of her companion's memory as tenderly as only a roman can speak of a loved one. Standing by the bier, she placed her hand upon Green's brow and said: "I am not afraid to put my hand on him. He was the worked hard through his life, and has been all I had to cheer me. No man can say he ever wronged him. He was a Christian and I believe he is now with Christ." Here the woman broke down. She could speak no further, and turned away, weeping as if her heart would break.

She is a large woman with intelligent, refined features, and no more af-feeting scene was ever witnessed than her weeping at the cold, dead form of the woman whom the world knew as her husband. Green always associated with men and engaged in pursuits and diver-sions common to them. She smoked, but seldom chewed, and was not addicted to drink.
A SEALED SUBJECT.

Mrs. Green was asked if her husband Mrs. Green was asked if her husband had always were male apparel. She promptly responded. "Yes." but when asked is her husband told her this, she said it was a matter they never discussed, and that no word referring to the fact was ever spoken begiveen them after he revealed to her the truth. She said that after she found she had been deceived she considered it her own affair ceived she considered it her own affair and therefore, made it known to no one, bearing all her sorrow alone. She would not wrong him for the world and after pledging herself kept sacredly the pledge. The members of the family living hers with Green did not know the truth, no with Green did not know the truth, no

with Green did not know the truth, now would they believe it when they were told that their "Uncle George" was a woman. Mrs. John Morlarity, her niece, who was born after the death of her father, was raised by her, and looked to her as a father. Green, during her illness, seemed miserable when her companion was not present, and the woman is almost overcome with fatigue from waiting at the bedside. Green has willed all the property to Mrs. Green, which she says consists mainly of a valuable plantation near Raleigh, N. C.

PITY INSTEAD OF CENSURE. PITY INSTEAD OF CENSURE.

Those who at first censured, now pity the woman, and recognize the noblity of NORFOLK, VA. March 22.—It is reported that the Old Dominion Street Railway has been sold for \$450,000, William Atkins and P. Widner, owners of the Philadelphia Traction Company and of street railway interests in New York and St. Louis, are mentioned as the nurchasers. Mr. H. G. Williams, presedert of the Old Dominion Company, arrived yesterday morning from Philadelphia. When seen at the Monroe he refused either to confirm or deny the report as to the sale of the Old Dominion.

Legislators levited to Charleston.

The Virginia Legislature will be invited to attend the Charleston Exposition immediately after its adjournment. Special rates for a ten-days Easter trip from March 7th to April 8th are being arranged. It is hoped that a large number of the members and their friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the Exposition.

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## according to the machine men, said: "Look here, Mr. President, I thought you said you were not going to recognize that Queinia machine? "Oh!" said Teddy, "I only appointed two of them, and I referred them to the Attorney-General and acted upon his re-

# Creates Much Interest. It was revealed yesterday that the late Colonel Charles P. Bigger, commandant Colonel Bigger was known to have spent much time at the home of this lady, but it was never thought that they were married. The announcement was made by I is widow, who resides at the home of her married. From an examination of the records of Henrico County Count it was shown

Now Tells About the Marriage, Which

widow, who resides at the home of her mother. No. 2412 West Cary Street. Sins is better known as the milliner connected with the firm of Jacob Lewit and Son, No. 1533 East Main Street. Colonel Bigger it will be remembered. In his suffering mentally and physically, committed suncide a few weeks ago in the barn at the Soldiers' Home.

Mrs. Blgger, as she will henceforth be known, stated yesterday that it had been agreed prior to the wedding, in accordance with Colonel Bigger's wish, that so long as he lived their marriage should remain a secret, but since his death she felt that in justice to herself the public should know she was his wife.

The secret ceremony was performed by the late Rev. Preston Nash at Mrs. Bigger's home on the night of January 3.

ger's home on the night of January 3, 1900. The clerk of the County Court where the license was issued, was bound to secrecy, as was Mr. Nash; so with the four the secret remained until divulged by Mrs. Bigger on yesterday.

"I loved the Colonel dearly," said Mrs. Bigger yesterday, "and through his recent illness and the tragic end of his life, though my heart was breaking. I did not in mubile shed one tear that could

did not in public shed one tear that could have betrayed our relation." She told how she attended his funeral, as did hundreds of his friends, and though the or-

deal was a trying one indeed, she bore it bravely, without faltering.

Mrs. Bigger does not make her marriage known to lay claim to any estate of her late husband, because, first, as she says, he left none, and, secondly, she would prefer it to go to the family by

THE TRAIN LEAVES. Work of Good Roads Crew Finished Here Yesterfar.

The crew of the Southern Railway good roads train completed its work of road building here yesterday afternoon. The machinery was reloaded last night and this morning the train will leave for

and this morning the train will leave for Charlottesville. All the work mapped out for the force was not accomplished here, but that that was finished stands a splendid example of road building.

The private car occupied by the officials accompanying the good roads train was handled last night over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to Charlottesville, where it will remain until after the Jefterson-Memorial and Interstate Good terson-Memorial and Interstate Good Roads Convention, to be held April 2d, 2d and 4th.

Mr. Porr Seriously III. Mr. Peter Porr, one of the oldest resi-

of Henrico County Court, it was shown that the license was issued on December 26, 4899, by the clerk to Charles 12. THE CANDIDATES. Bigger, aged sixty years, and Fannie B. Binford, aged thirty-four years, native of Gloucester county, resident of Richmond, and daughter of N. B. and Lucy A. Bin-

and daughter of N. B. and Lucy A. Bin-ford. The license certificate was not re-turned by Mr. Nash, but after his death was found among his papers, and re-turned only a short while ago. re-election). Walter Ferguson, W. E. Gill, and W. J. Jones.
Candidates for the Board are Messrs.
Utz, now the efficient president of the Council; H. C. Beattie, J. W. Barrett, and H. W. Furcron.
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The Third Ward for the Council has Messrs. Hart (for re-election), George S. Gizzard, Dr. Dorset, J. W. Craze. For Board, Messrs. J. T. Abbott, now in the Council, and R. L. Patram. From the Second Ward, for Council, Messrs. C. L. Pettit, A. J. Galloway, C. H. Whitlock, T. A. Palmer, and A. L. Sampson. For Board, Messrs. J. R. Perdue, W. H. Owen, L. B. Tilliry, and W. J. Meallister. The First Ward has on Council, Messrs. J. S. Wakefield, J. D. Reams, and Waverly Nunnally, for re-election; for Board, Messrs. J. B. Rudd, W. O. Randlett, A. R. Hasker, and E. J. Anderson.
Mr. A. L. Sampson is a candidate for council form the Second Ward. This is the fourth man for the position from this Ward, and before another week there will Ward, and before another week there will

the fourth man for the position from this Ward, and before another week there will be a few more. Mr. T. A. Palmer has been asked by many of the men of the ward to announce himself, but as yet will not say. Mr. Palmer is a good man for the position, and strong pressure will be brought to bear, to make him come. Mr. Sampson is well known in the ward, being an active business man.

The CHURCHES.

Steel and Iron Workers Want increased